



City of St. Louis  
Criminal Justice Coordinating Council

Tuesday, September 1, 2020  
2:00 P.M. – 3:00 P.M.  
Virtual Meeting *\*Participation Instructions Below*

Agenda

Topics	Time(min)	
<b>Welcome/Introductions</b>	Judge Mullen	5
<b>Medication Consistency Pilot Initiative - Update</b> By having continuous access to the same set of effective medications, including psychotropic medications, individuals are more likely to maintain mental wellness and succeed in the transitioning between the criminal justice system and mental health providers. The Medication Consistency Initiative would work to strengthen consistency across settings through the following efforts: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Establish an agreed upon medication formulary for which the jail and community-based providers would script for among the justice-involved population</li> <li>• Decreasing overall costs of treatment through cooperative purchasing agreements with the jail and community-based providers serving the justice-involved population</li> <li>• Promote reinvesting savings into school-based health clinics in underserved communities in the City</li> </ul>	Debbie Allen / Dr. Bart Andrews	20
<b>CJCC Intergovernmental Information Sharing Agreement – Release for Signatures</b> Criminal justice systems are largely administered at the local level comprised of federal, state, local and/or tribal interests. It is because of these differing and often competing interests that the City's Criminal Justice Coordinating Council (CJCC) was operationalized as a separate, legal governing body by Ordinance by the Board of Alderman and signed into law by Mayor Krewson on August 26, 2019.  Under this framework, and pursuant to the Ordinance, the named parties formed the CJCC through an Intergovernmental Cooperative Agreement on May 13, 2020.  To comply with the Ordinance the named parties are now forming a <b>governance framework</b> to facilitate sharing information across the different local criminal justice agencies and public health agencies. The adoption of an Intergovernmental Information Sharing Agreement builds trust by defining the legal boundaries of data ownership and dissemination across the different domains. Formalizing the sharing of data in a transparent manner removes the roadblocks that often occur to prevent collaboration across the domains.  Greg Ramos from Sherman & Howard, LLC and legal counsel representing CJCC interests on this matter will coordinate the release of the Agreement for signature.	Greg Ramos	10
<b>Local Criminal Justice Utilization Assessment - Update</b> Individuals with mental illnesses and/or co-occurring substance-use disorders are overrepresented at every stage of the criminal justice process. In response, it is vital that our jurisdiction develop a range of policy and programmatic responses dependent upon collaboration among the criminal justice, mental health, and substance-use treatment systems.  A critical component of this cross-system collaboration is information sharing, particularly information about the health and treatment of people with mental illnesses and/or substance-use disorders who are the focus of these responses. At the individual level, health information is essential to provide adequate assessment and treatment. At the program level, it can be used to identify target populations for interventions, evaluate program effectiveness, and determine whether programs are cost-efficient.	Debbie Allen/ Mark Perbix	30

Through the Department of Justice, Office of Justice Program, Bureau of Justice Assistance Cooperative Agreement (Award No: 2018-AR-BX-K102), and through a competitive bid process, we have been engaging the Urban Institute and Sherman & Howard, LLC. SEARCH, the National Consortium for Justice Information Sharing and Statistics, is the subrecipient of the award.

A key deliverable of Urban's work is a local criminal justice utilization report. This report serves to understand how the local criminal justice system is currently being utilized, and to reveal opportunities for criminal justice and public health system change, including opportunities for improvement to practice and policy choices that present data driven and effective alternatives.

Debbie Allen and Mark Perbix will provide an update on the status of the local criminal justice utilization report.

#### Update from the CJCC Information Sharing Governance Committee

- **Deployment of the Police Division's Record Management System (RMS)**
- **Electronically sending the OCN and SID from PD and CAO**

A complete criminal history record includes the charges filed by the prosecutor or some other disposition from the prosecutor such as a nolle pros followed by the court disposition and sentence, where appropriate. The SID is the identifier used on the criminal history record to biometrically identify the person being arrested. The OCN identifies the specific arrest event. All criminal history records in the state (and nationally) are organized around these two identifiers. Currently, the SID and OCN are manually routed from the Police Division (PD) to the Circuit Attorney's Office (CAO). With the implementation of the new PD's RMS, provides an opportunity to exchange this data electronically between the PD and CAO. The best practice is to exchange this data electronically to ensure the timely, accurate and complete receipt of it by the CAO.

- **Updating the Jurisdiction's Data Flow Chart**
- **Sheriff's Office Business Process Study**
- **Justice Center Utilization MOU**

Sherri Schafer/  
Mark Perbix

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#### Combing the Alternatives to Incarceration Committee & the Public Health Committee – Discussion

Judge Mullen

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#### New Business

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#### Adjourn

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